

NOW READY.

BOUND VOLUMES OF THE DAILY PRESS.
 For the year 1920. Price \$10.
 Apply at the Daily Press Office,
 Hongkong, 118, February, 1921.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commences on Thursday morning at 6.45, and the last newspaper is delivered at 10.05.

The Daily Press

Hongkong, July 26th, 1921.

A short time ago we closed a few remarks about the Secret Societies of China by insisting that the Hongkong Government should grapple with the subject so far as it concerns the Colony, difficult as it may be to deal effectually with it. It is interesting to notice that the Government has done in former years with a view to "suppressing" these Societies, or to use a less euphemistic expression than our rulers condescended to, with a view to limiting the evil effects of their existence. It is to be noticed that the attention of foreigners was much more prominently directed to these Secret Associations in the early days of our intercourse with China than it has been of late. To explain this it is not necessary to suppose anything so particularly unlikely as that the organisations themselves have ceased in any measure to carry on their unlawful proceedings. With the evidence before us of the marvellous love of combination among the Chinese, of their tenacious clinging to old and vicious customs and institutions, and of their growing habit of co-operation in all matters of which, as they learn by degrees, the foreigner knows little or nothing, it is not to be imagined for a moment that Associations which professedly encourage and are clearly supported by all these characteristic elements, have gone by the board, simply because we do not hear so much of them as formerly. It may in fact be taken as certain that they not only exist and carry on their law-breaking operations, but that the very fact of their comparatively secret existence renders them more dangerous than they were when the Chinese had discovered as yet no motive for concealing that existence. When they had not yet learned that these organisations formed no part of the recognised political economy of the barbarian, natives spoke of them openly as an ordinary, if not very desirable, element in the State, but having discovered that the element in question was by no means ordinary to the foreigner, and very slightly understood by him, they adopted the present system of concealment as tending to greater power in the hands of the forgotten Societies. Thus it was that so early in Hongkong history as 1845 an attempt was made by the Legislature to deal with what was then a well-known evil, while now the very existence of the Associations is treated almost as a myth. Perhaps men were too credulous in those days, but we shall see.

An Ordinance was passed in 1845, bearing date the 8th of January, and entitled "An Ordinance for the suppression of the Triad and other Secret Societies." By this enactment any Chinaman convicted of belonging to the Triad or other Secret Societies was liable to three years' imprisonment as a felon, with or without hard labour. The preamble of this Ordinance recites that "the Triad Society and other Secret Societies prevalent in China exist among the inhabitants of the Island of Hongkong" and that "these Associations have objects in view which are incompatible with the maintenance of good order and constituted authority, and with the security of life and property, and afford by means of a secret agency increased facilities for the commission of crime and for the escape of offenders." Probably this measure was hastily adopted. It bears on its surface evidence of want of care in the drawing. How, for instance, were you to distinguish between a perfectly lawful association and one of the "Secret Societies as aforesaid" which is the only expression to guide the Court when the Triad Society does not happen to be the one concerned? How again were you to suppress the Societies by punishing individual members, a very large number of whom are undoubtedly members only through coercion? Still, defective as it is, this Ordinance gives proof of the vigilant attitude of the Government in days gone by with regard to an evil which, notwithstanding their vigilance, they knew not how to deal with. The attitude evidenced by it compares most favourably with the extraordinary indifference manifested in later days to the same evil, with the resolute manner, rather, in which the powers that be at present avert their eyes from the evil and then deny its existence.

But the Ordinance could not last, and it was in fact virtually disallowed. Another bill was passed in the same year, very evidently under instructions from the Colonial Office, which so modified the provisions of the previous measure that it was rendered practically useless (which it would have been under any circumstances) while its objectionable parts were expunged. In fact the original Ordinance was useless where it was not bad, and bad where it was not useless. The corrective enactment simply abolished the bad element and made it all useless. By the later Ordinance the "other Societies" were removed from being affected by the provisions of the earlier, which now applies, therefore, only to members of the Triad Society. Further, no member of the latter was to be counted a felon who joined it in ignorance of its designs or under the influence of terror, or who should not be duly convicted of active participation in some unlawful act arising out of his connexion with the Society. No less complete an alteration of the provisions of the first Ordinance could have been expected, and in this unsatisfactory state the law continues to the present day. Whether any further efforts have been made, and rendered nugatory by the veto of Her Majesty, is a question only to be answered by the "oldest resident," or by him who cares to search the files of the Government Gazette for an embryo Ordinance on the subject. Certain it is that we have been in our present legal position with regard to the Societies ever since October 1845, and for aught that appears we seem likely to remain in it until the general redistribution of empire, and the final subdivision of China among the Western Powers. No one will hold that our position is a desirable one, and yet no attempt has been made for many years to render it less irrational. Probably the failure of the first

attempt has discouraged the Government from further proceedings. But the first attempt could not but fail, because it did not strike at the Societies themselves, but only at the few members who might happen to be convicted of membership. What appears to be really requisite is the adoption of strong repressive measures. Never to allow more than a given number of Chinamen to congregate in a house at one time without permission, to banish those who violate the rule, to reward informers who lead to the discovery of such offenders in the act, to grant the permission suggested only on very rare occasions, to adopt equally stringent measures regarding outdoor meetings, some such provisions as these might prevent some of the mischief of the Societies, and would at all events afford us the satisfaction of doing our utmost. It is by means of a strong European Police Force that any such measures must ultimately be carried out. A Force whose members in the first place are thoroughly versed in the duties of their service, and in the second have sufficient intelligence to adapt themselves to the very different conditions of Police matters which they will meet with in Hongkong. Such a force, protected by strong legislation, and acting in concert with a band of skilled detectives (outsiders of the Societies for preference, if one could distinguish), might do a great deal towards the destruction of the foundations of crime, while they would certainly do much towards the prevention and detection of crime itself. All this, however, is more than can be expected. Sir Richard has his gambling hordes to think of, and his lieutenant has quite enough to do to keep things quiet in his absence. We shall have a change of rule in no very great time, and then the new Governor will have to look about him for a couple of years before he understands matters. Well, this is necessary in a well-regulated, expensive, and constitutional little Colony, but in the meanwhile our friends the Triad and "other Societies as aforesaid" continue to produce crimes a great deal faster than the police can deal with them.

We understand that the news of rumours from Canton of a disturbance there, which only reached Hongkong late on Saturday afternoon, was published in the London evening papers on the same day. The process of telegraphing the intelligence to the Government was completed only four or five hours after the fact.

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE SMITH.
 In re H. S. Paul, a bankrupt. The bankrupt came up for his final examination. There was no opposition to his discharge, and he was ordered to come up for order of discharge on the 14th August. Protection granted.

In re H. S. Paul, a bankrupt. A bankrupt's name was put on the list of names for the examination. The bankrupt was examined, and stated: "About \$900 only of the liabilities are on my own account. The rest is on account of my brother H. S. Paul. He has a good deal of goods sent to Bombay in \$500. I did not discount bills against the goods; the money was sent from Bombay."

Mr. Sharp then put in a written statement from the bankrupt's brother, who stated that the balance of \$500 was in his brother's hands. The bankrupt was ordered to put in a specific account of all goods obtained from Chinamen, who were for, to whom shipped, and by what ships.

The Official Assignee was ordered to write to the bankrupt's brother, whether the brother was a bankrupt there.

The present examination was adjourned till an answer should be received from Bombay. Protection refused.

COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION.
BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE SMITH.
 Seven persons against a ship-master, Capt. C. J. Fyne, of the British ship *Mary Mildred*, which had been referred to Mr. Tonnochy, Assistant Harbour-master, came on for judgment. The ship-master was referred to the court for the commission of crime and for the escape of offenders. Probably this measure was hastily adopted. It bears on its surface evidence of want of care in the drawing.

How, for instance, were you to distinguish between a perfectly lawful association and one of the "Secret Societies as aforesaid" which is the only expression to guide the Court when the Triad Society does not happen to be the one concerned? How again were you to suppress the Societies by punishing individual members, a very large number of whom are undoubtedly members only through coercion? Still, defective as it is, this Ordinance gives proof of the vigilant attitude of the Government in days gone by with regard to an evil which, notwithstanding their vigilance, they knew not how to deal with.

The attitude evidenced by it compares most favourably with the extraordinary indifference manifested in later days to the same evil, with the resolute manner, rather, in which the powers that be at present avert their eyes from the evil and then deny its existence.

But the Ordinance could not last, and it was in fact virtually disallowed. Another bill was passed in the same year, very evidently under instructions from the Colonial Office, which so modified the provisions of the previous measure that it was rendered practically useless (which it would have been under any circumstances) while its objectionable parts were expunged. In fact the original Ordinance was useless where it was not bad, and bad where it was not useless. The corrective enactment simply abolished the bad element and made it all useless. By the later Ordinance the "other Societies" were removed from being affected by the provisions of the earlier, which now applies, therefore, only to members of the Triad Society. Further, no member of the latter was to be counted a felon who joined it in ignorance of its designs or under the influence of terror, or who should not be duly convicted of active participation in some unlawful act arising out of his connexion with the Society. No less complete an alteration of the provisions of the first Ordinance could have been expected, and in this unsatisfactory state the law continues to the present day. Whether any further efforts have been made, and rendered nugatory by the veto of Her Majesty, is a question only to be answered by the "oldest resident," or by him who cares to search the files of the Government Gazette for an embryo Ordinance on the subject. Certain it is that we have been in our present legal position with regard to the Societies ever since October 1845, and for aught that appears we seem likely to remain in it until the general redistribution of empire, and the final subdivision of China among the Western Powers. No one will hold that our position is a desirable one, and yet no attempt has been made for many years to render it less irrational. Probably the failure of the first

attempt has discouraged the Government from further proceedings. But the first attempt could not but fail, because it did not strike at the Societies themselves, but only at the few members who might happen to be convicted of membership. What appears to be really requisite is the adoption of strong repressive measures. Never to allow more than a given number of Chinamen to congregate in a house at one time without permission, to banish those who violate the rule, to reward informers who lead to the discovery of such offenders in the act, to grant the permission suggested only on very rare occasions, to adopt equally stringent measures regarding outdoor meetings, some such provisions as these might prevent some of the mischief of the Societies, and would at all events afford us the satisfaction of doing our utmost. It is by means of a strong European Police Force that any such measures must ultimately be carried out. A Force whose members in the first place are thoroughly versed in the duties of their service, and in the second have sufficient intelligence to adapt themselves to the very different conditions of Police matters which they will meet with in Hongkong. Such a force, protected by strong legislation, and acting in concert with a band of skilled detectives (outsiders of the Societies for preference, if one could distinguish), might do a great deal towards the destruction of the foundations of crime, while they would certainly do much towards the prevention and detection of crime itself. All this, however, is more than can be expected. Sir Richard has his gambling hordes to think of, and his lieutenant has quite enough to do to keep things quiet in his absence. We shall have a change of rule in no very great time, and then the new Governor will have to look about him for a couple of years before he understands matters. Well, this is necessary in a well-regulated, expensive, and constitutional little Colony, but in the meanwhile our friends the Triad and "other Societies as aforesaid" continue to produce crimes a great deal faster than the police can deal with them.

We understand that the news of rumours from Canton of a disturbance there, which only reached Hongkong late on Saturday afternoon, was published in the London evening papers on the same day. The process of telegraphing the intelligence to the Government was completed only four or five hours after the fact.

WONG-ALBERT. *Gow-foo-foo*—\$38.38. Plaintiff said that he had a shop at No. 11, and that the defendant had taken possession of it. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Plaintiff said that he had a shop at No. 11, and that the defendant had taken possession of it. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Plaintiff said that he had a shop at No. 11, and that the defendant had taken possession of it. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$38.38, and to pay the costs of the proceedings.

CANTON.

(From a Correspondent.)

CANTON, July 25th.

The excitement at Canton, caused by the rumour that poisonous pills and powders were being distributed to the people, is subsiding. This is partly attributable to the action of the authorities, who seemed to become sensible of the fact that energetic measures were required, and also to the arrival of an English gun-boat, which must have shaken the confidence of the party, if such existed, who hoped that at least itself in the destruction of the foreign agent, the town of the population was in a state of excitement, and may still be, but that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of circumstances was against the victim, and that the fact of every mob, and that a dozen resolutions would have commanded any number of followers in the direction of what they would have considered revenge, and a small occurrence at the right moment might have followed by the burning and sacking of Shumien. Within a quarter of a mile of the foreign settlement a man was beaten to death by an infuriated mob, because he was unfortunate enough to be accused of poisoning a well. No attempt was made by the truth of the accusation. A coincidence of

make this transfer in a manner contrary to law, following the advice of diabolical people.

The missionaries residing constantly in China must strive to inspire confidence, so as not to excite the discontent and aversion of the people; but on the contrary to live on good terms with them without ever exciting suspicion. At this moment there is almost always discord between the two parties, and the cause of it is the conduct of the Christians. So as regards the property of the Church there have been claims during these last years in all the provinces, and the missionaries exact the restitution, without troubling themselves as to whether it wounds the susceptibility of the people or is injurious to their interests. Besides there are

Black Pepper, 200 piculs, at \$1425, by Hongkong to Hankow merchant.

Singon Rice, 4,500 piculs, at \$2.20, by Mou-wo-hoeng to Hongkong merchant.

Calcutta Cotton, 80 bales, at \$16.50, by Paresmerchant to Chuchow merchant.

Bombay Cotton, 80 bales, at \$17.00, by Paresmerchant to Chuchow merchant.

Embach Cotton, 53 bales, at \$17.80, by Paresmerchant to Yuet-long.

Bombay Cotton, 7 bales, at \$17.70, by Paresmerchant to Yuet-long.

Black Sugar, 400 piculs, at T. 25.2, Fook-wing-long to Hongkong merchant.

Black Lead, 100 piculs, at \$5.50, by Fook-wing-long to Canton merchant.

or a packet above 1 ounce not ex-
 ceeding 2 ounces..... 4 "
 or a packet above 2 ounces not ex-
 ceeding 4 ounces..... 8 "
 eight cents for every additional four ounces.
 These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price
 Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers
 not than Newspapers, as well as to Books
 and Trade Editions or Samples.
 F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.
 General Post Office,
 Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

